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2 CANDIDATES LEAD FIELD FOR COACH'S JOB

HUGHES, AT 79, RESIGNS POST

Eleventh Chief Justice To Relinquish His Duties On July 1

MENTION JACKSON AS HIS SUCCESSOR

"Considerations Of Health And Age" Prompt Decision

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 3—Charles Evans Hughes, the eleventh man in serve as chief justice of United States, will relinquish to private life because of "conns of health and age.'

The decision of the 79-year-old to retire marks the end of court service that has cov-19 years and closes a career varied and distinguished soon as the chief justice's inretire became known, here fastened on the tion of his successor. Informed irces freely and almost unanipredicted that Attorney ral Robert H. Jackson, a lead-

administration figure, would be

Names Seven Out of Nine By filling this vacancy and an earlier one that has existed since retirement of Justice James C. scReynolds last Feb. 1, President Received will have named seven of nine members of the tribunal.

chator Byrnes (D-SC) is expected

to be the other appointed. Chief Justice Hughes sent his reent letter to the President yes-y before mounting to the nch to preside over the court for nsiderations of health and age discharging with increasing ulty," the chief justice wrote

Roosevelt. Roosevelt answered by teleram from Hyde Park. The news, aid, came "as a great shock" def justice's continuing his "spienservice for many years to come ent added, "is to beg you to rebut my deep concern for your ealth and strength must be para-

Friends of the chief justice said is dead able to perform the arduous duties of the high office with his usual

it was said unofficially. She cles to shrivel.

of the most turbulent periods of its

the Roosevelt administration when he tribunal delivered a number of Deal legislation, such as the Naional Industrial Recovery Act and

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TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT recipitation, inches /_ Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 7:30 a. m. Today

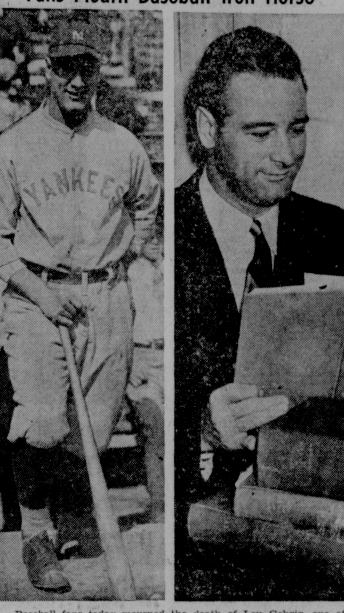
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64 clear

61 rain

Fans Mourn Baseball Iron Horse



Baseball fans today mourned the death of Lou Gehrig, one of the greatest hitters and first basemen of modern baseball, who died last night at his home in New York of an infantile paralysis condition, at the age of 37. He is pictured above as the Yankee slugger, in his prime, and, later, at his desk in the New York parole board office to which he was appointed when he hung up his baseball

GEHRIG, BASEBALL IRON HORSE, DEAD

had counted on the Yankee Record Setter, Ill Two Years, Dies At Home In Bronx

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, June 3—Lou Geh-

last night at his home in the Bronx. He had been ill for two years from not been quite clear. The illness of Mrs. Hughes for a rare and apparently incurable dispast few months also con- ease described as hardening of the ributed to his decision to leave the spinal cord which caused his mus-

The end came 17 days before Lou naining days to relaxation and would have been 38 and wrote finis Chief Justice Hughes presided to a fight with disease that the Courageous as any of his diamond N. C. Hunt Is New President

Right up until the time he fell The controversy started early in Gehrig never acknowledged he was

But others knew he was waging ecisions overturning important New a losing fight and when death came gathered at the bedside.

> mmortals was assumed a year ago when he was voted into the sport's ninth member of the directors hall of fame. Before he voluntarily withdrew from the Yankee lineup May 2, 1939, at Detroit, he set a man for the May, 1942 drive. Wal-

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Jaycees To Fete

Members of the Salem Junior 66 Chamber of Commerce will hold 79 their third annual "Bosses' Night" dinner at 6:30 p. m. next Monday 89 in the Presbyterian church

Speaker will be David K. Stewart, personnel director of the Central National bank of Cleveland, whose "Human Reserves" talk will deal neither with war, religion or

Another special guest will be 76 George Cammarn of Columbus, 84 state Junior Chamber of Commerce finished the flight. 74 immediate past president. 88 The program will include enter-

tainment and will be a "farewell" John E. Darr, 23 of Beaver Falls, for officers who wi'l retire July 1. Pa., escaped uninjured when his Att'y Alfred Fitch will succeed truck-trailer went into a ditch on Herbert H. Brown as presilent of Route 14, nine miles northwest of the Salem organization on that Salem, at 3:45 a. m. today.

Darr told state highway patrol-

PLAN CLINIC ON **AUTO TITLE LAWS**

laws following lunch at noon Wed- local boards and said: day in the Lape hotel. Representatives of the bureau of

answer questions and discuss legal Numerous violations in respect

rig, the "Iron Horse" of baseball, to title qualifications, ownership, transfers, etc., have been reported recent months and tomorrow's ance for 14 years as the first base- ing up phases of the automobile man of the New York Yankees, died business which, sponsors of the last night at his home in the Bronx.

COMMUNITY CHEST OFFICERS NAMED

dent; T. E. Miller Assistant Manager For 1942

his wife and close relatives were paign, the Community Chest as- During the afternoon the club will last Thursday. sociation directors, meeting yester- hold a farewell party for William Arrangements were made for fu- day at noon in the Lape hotel, Silver who leaves his post as vice

T. E. Miller was named as the group, and, in this capacity, 63 never-approached record of playing ter Deming, assistant to R. S. Mc74 in 2,180 consecutive championship Culloch this year, will be camgames, 34 world series contests and paign manager next year.

PAUL DIETZ WINS 4TH IN AIR EVENT

Bosses Monday LISBON, June 3 — Paul Dietz, chief clerk in the office of County Treasurer Olen H. Dawson, today was exhibiting a handsome trophy cup surmounted by a min-iature airplane, which was awarded to him as winner of fourth place in the third annual Memorial day cruise of the Pittsburgh Aero club from Pittsburgh to White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Dietz, piloting his Aronca Chief, flew the 187 mile course in 2 reports.

The unit was organized with repared a dental appraisal among resentatives from each club to co-children of the second, fourth and hours and 20 minutes. Neil McCray of Jamestown, N. Y., flying a Stimson Voyager, won the race. Out of 26 airplanes which hopped off at Pittsburgh, only 12 planes

Truck Is Ditched

Darr told state highway patroldate.

Dinner reservations should be made by Friday night, with Orein Maragon at the First National bank or James Campbell at the Junior of \$500.

Darr told state highway patrolmembership of two other groups of the amount was given. Dentists during the year. Those representatives elected officers, with Mrs. Mercer as president. Mrs. Mercer appointed three committees to han
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DRAFT BOARD TO SEND 17 ON JUNE 20 CALL

Be Summoned On 20th Order

15 DRAFTEES WILL

Local Boards' Performance To Date Lauded By Ohio Director

The Salem draft board will send 17 men in Ohio's latest draft call on June 20, Cierk G. M. Griffith announced today. The date is tentative.

The state's 20th call is expected to affect a total of 3,400 train-

The list includes the following: George Miller Derrickson, (vol-

John David Jacobson, 337 S. Lin-

E. Third st. Fred Joe Johnson, Columbiana.

Harry Wayne Russell, 293 W Fifth st

William Richard Watters, Co-

Eugene Altomare, Leetonia.

Lt. Col. C. W. Goble, state seective service director, said today that in the first 15 draft calls, the state draft boards furnished onjunction with the Automobile on title white men and 1,971 Negroes. He praised the performance of

motor vehicles at Columbus will developments resulting from the with answer questions and discuss legal operation of the selective service gand

PHALANX WILL GET

night at the home of John Herman tack Syria and declared on Wilson st. voted five new members into the organization and effectively." completed plans for their induc-

Arrangements were made for function of the leaves made for function of the leaves of t thew Melitschka, club president, er, is dead at the age of 76. He

Two More Clubs Join

Welfare Unit Finishes Year;

clubs to accomplish welfare work not handled through regular welfare organizations, came to a close to the attention of the unit and,

last night at a meeting of the Wel-fare Unit at the library. as it's first welfare project, the unit instituted a dental appraisal

group during its first year made Miss Lillian Schroeder, school

ordinate individual club weifare sixth grades in all buildings includ-work into one large project. The ing the parochial school. The need desire to form such a unit and a of dental care for the children was

desire to make it a permanent one brought to the attention of parents had been expressed many times by

clubwomen who believed more might be accomplished through a com-

Hoist Hull Of Navy's 25-Ton Sky Giant From Ocean

Total Of 3,400 Trainees To

LEAVE ON MONDAY

One volunteer is among 15 Salem draftees who will leave the Me-morial building draft board head-quarters next Monday morning in

Columbiana Marshall Bielski, 651 S.

Ellis William Satterthwaaite, 1121

George Lewis Mardis, R. D. 1,

Joseph Patrick Baulo, Leetonia. Harold Francis Butler, R. D. 4.

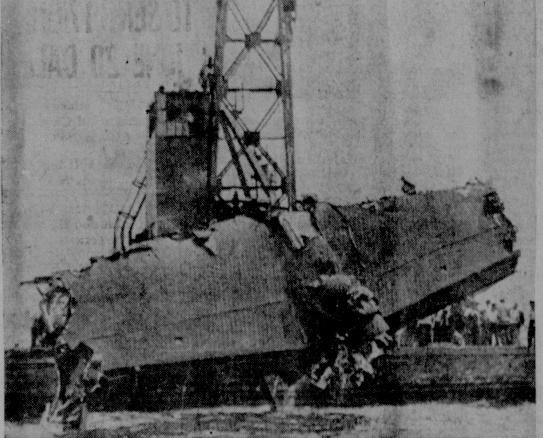
Edward John Furrer, 488 S.

Oscar Fred Roof, 120 E. Third st.

"One of the many encouraging system in Ohio is in the high place which local boards have made for themselves in community esteem."

FIVE NEW MEMBERS

club roster to 26.



Salvage experts lift the wing-sheared hull of the 25-ton Consolidated bombing plane which crashed of the five man crew were killed

(By Associated Press)

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 3—
The unexplained performance of a \$250,000 British Liberator bomber that sidesplipped into San Diego bay and killed four aviation experts aroused some survivious to

erts aroused some suspicion to-

Walter Joseph Hanzlick, R. D. 1, France Appears On Verge wreckage for examination. Failure of the controls appar-Of Warring Against Ex-Ally, Britain

(By Associated Press)
ce appeared today on the
of plunging into the war William Willard Silver, R. D. 1, verge of plunging into the war against her old ally, Great Britain against her old ally, Great Britain -presumably with strong German support-on a new battlefield in French-ruled Syria in the Middle

In Vichy, Chief of State Philippe meeting late this afternoon, the H. Rieser, 23, second of the day, after conferring Generalissimo Maxime Wey-

gand, commander in chief of France's African armies.

In Paris, the populace was warned to be ready for a practice airraid alert tomorrow—the first since Y., one of the country's most able to the sunken nose section of the ship were the bodies of Consolidated Aircraft's chief test pilot. William Wheatle ,38, Chestra N. Y., one of the country's most able to the country to t Adolf Hitler's conquering legions airmen; Alan T. Austen, 28, Kan- by the Girls' Glee club. wept into the old French capital. sas City. Mo., assistant test pilot Simultaneously, the French-con- and Bruce Craig, 27, Chicago, avitrolled Beirut radio charged that ation engineer The Phalanx club, meeting last the British were preparing to at-

Authorized Nazi quarters in Ber on Sunday.

The five new members, Robert said Germany would give France and William Entriken of Salem. a "free hand" to repel any British Robert Wire of Canfield, Richard attempts against her sovereignty. Callahan of Damascus, and Glen Dispatches from Ankara, Turkey, Switzer of Greenford, bring the reported that a dozen freighters flying Swastika flags had been as-Sunday's induction will be held signed to transport German troops at a special dinner in the Knotty and heavy mi itary equipment from Pine room of the Hotel Lape at Rumanian ports to Syria, following Clearing up final details in connoon after the group returns from up the asserted landing of 500 nection with last month's cam-

MIDDLETOWN, June 3.—George Sebald, a Butler county Democratic

unit, for use again in the next

year's work. In some cases the en-

12 TRADES CLASS MEN TO GRADUATE

Diplomas To Be Awarded At Commencement Monday Night

The Trades class will hold its seventh annual commencement program next Monday night in the Masonic temple, with Dr. Phillips Thomas of the Westinghouse E.ectric & Manufacturing Co., as the featured speaker. Diplomas will be awarded by Supt.

of Schools E. S. Kerr to 12 grad-

The program will open with a 6:30 dinner in the temple. Music will be furnished by Walter Regal's Junior High school orchestra. Rev. C. F. Evans will give the invoca-

Dr. Phillips' lecture will include demonstrations and motion pic-

Initial Project Successful The graduates, as announced by coordinator, are: From Deming Co.: Robert Me!-A year's work, marking the first dle the unit's activities, finance, concerted effort by local women's publicity and investigating.

> and Daniel Holloway. Bodendorfer, Charles Hum, Jo W. Stewart and Lauristan Lane. Mullins plant: John King and

Mrs. T. A. Mercer, president of and plan for providing dental care William Radler. the unit, which is composed of representatives of eight women's or-Starbuck Brothers: Wilbur Paxganizations of the city, presided at dentists, the school nurse, school Dr. King laboratories: Fred the meeting. The three committees authorities and various clubs, the Cooper which handled the work of the project was accomplished.

Test Safety Device SPRINGFIELD, June 3.—Greater afety on American railroads is ex-

pected to result from a newly designed bridge oscillator which was ested for the first time here. Engineers of the Association of American Railroads said the new instruent, which shakes bridges just like a speeding locomotive, measures bined effort than by each club in- those funds to be returned to the had been unable to determine

Electricity Rates Cut SHELBY, June 3.—Electricity

Beginning with representatives from six clubs, the unit acquired by the unit and in others, only part the membership of two other groups of the amount was given. Dentists

FBI and company agents, investigating the crash, awaited salvaging of additional pieces of Commencement Program Thursday Approved By Board

railure of the controls apparently caused the crash yesterday of the great camouflaged ship.

Observers said the bomber took off from Lindbergh field easily enough and elimbed swiftly. Then it suddenly slipped sideways into the bay. The left wing struck. The program for the Salem High school auditorium 1 Seniors will receive was approved by the 191 Seniors will The plane was shattered and sank. board of education Monday night. Orations will be given by three honor students, Robert Ballantine, A crash boat rescued Lewis M. McCannon, 25, of Woodstock, Ill., one of the five men aboard. He Lucia Sharp and Louis Raymond each delivering a talk centered was seriously injured. The body of Mechanic William around the graduation theme, "The

American Way of Life."
Diplomas are to be presented by F. P. Mullins, president of the school board. The class will be preented by George Baillie, Jr., president. Music will include a violin solo by Robert King and selections

All High school students will attend the annual Recognition day

program tomorrow morning. School board members last night Eugene Young as a member of the public library board to succeed the ate H. H. Sharp. The term is from April 1, 1940, to April 1, 1947. The reappointment of Mrs. E. S. Dawson to the library board was

confirmed. In order to meet current expenses, the school board voted to borrow not more than \$30,000 in anticipation of the collection of real estate taxes.

Approval of an \$11,000 budget presented by the library board of trustees was delayed, pending introduction of the school board's own budget next month.

Approval was given to the pro-posed erection of a baseball backtop at the Junior High grounds and plans to sprinkle calcium chloride to settle dust on the school grounds.

Bible School Approved

The Salem Ministerial association vas granted the use several rooms at the Junior High school for conducting a Daily Vacation Bible

school June 9-20. A pre-school clinic for children entering the first grade next fall Holland Cameron, Trades Class will be held at the High school coordinator, are:

June 9 and 10, Supt. E. S. Kerr announced. Doctors and nurses will lott, Wilbur Bennett, Robert Davis give free examinations to children brought to the school by their par-

Past Commanders Night Is Planned By Legion

Preliminary plans for a past com-manders' night dinner in two weeks were outlined at a business meeting last night of Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes three former commanders, Don Mayhew, John C. Litty and Ross Helman. A guest speaker will be heard and enterainment presented at the event.

Held In Shooting LISBON, June 3.—James White, 35-year old East Liverpool Negro,

was in the village jail here today, awaiting transportation to the Mahoning county jail. White was arrested last night and bound over

SETUP IS SEEN AT SALEM HIGH

Selection Of Gridiron Mentor Is Scheduled Here Friday

VACANCY IN TRACK ALSO IS LOOMING Teachers Are Hired For

Term On Basis Of

10 Per Cent Cut A revamped athletic department at Salem High school loomed today following action taken by the board of education last night in selection of teachers for the 1941-42 school year. Teachers who were re-employed will take a 10 per cent salary reduction, voted at last month's meeting because of financial diffi-

The board is seeking the voters' approval of an operating levy of one and a half mills at the Aug. 12

The board failed to retain Football Coach Carl Schroeder, gridiron mentor here for the last four seasons, and, in a session which lasted until 1:30 a.m., discussed possible other shifts in the High school athletic program and narrowed down from seven to two the number of applicants for the now vacant coaching job. The new coach is expected to be given the powers of an

athletic director Leading Candidates

Most prominent candidates, fol-owing the board's "weeding out" process last night, are William "Bill"
Storer, who is now head football
coach at Wellsville High school,
and John Kerekes, coach at Loudonville, whose Class B teams have beaten many Class A schools in that

section of the state. Storer, who is 38, has been football, basketball and track coach at Wellsville for the last six years. A graduate of Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers college and Northwestern university. Storer also has an offer of a coaching job at Beaver Falls, Pa., High school.

Kerekes, who is 33, is a graduate of Miami university and received his Master's degree from Ohio State. He is understood to be anxious to advance from Class B to Class

Before reaching a final decision as to Schroeder's successor, the school board will interview Storer and Kerekes at an adjourned meeting in the High school building at 4:30 p. m. Friday.

position was Boyd Robinson, coach at Oberlin High school. Board members felt, however, that they could not meet Robinson's salary requirealso approved the appointment of ments. The local post pays \$2,200 annually.

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Other candidates for the job were

Harold Brown, assistant coach at

Frankie Lucian New Marbles King; Plays At Canton

Frankie Lucian, a 13 year-old sixth grader from Columbia St. school, is Salem's new marble king! Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lucian, 176 Wilson st. lost his first game in a close 7-5 match with Dick Todd, Fourth street, but then rallied to play his last five games undefeated in the city championship matches at Reilly

stadium yesterday afternoon. Frankie has been in the annual Salem News marble tournament since he was in the first grade, but this year succeeded for the first time in winning his room championship. Once he became room champion, Frankie was practically unbeatable. He swept the Columbia school finals without a loss, knocking two marbles out of the ring with one shot in a game at the

The dark-haired youngster will lead the Salem contingent when it goes on to Canton Saturday for the district finals. Frank will play in specially constructed rings at We park or, in case of rain, in the Na-

park or, in case of rain, in the National Guard armory.

Albert Spack of Prospect and Dick Todd of Fourth St., were tied for runner-up in the Salem city finals yesterday. They each registered four wins and two losses in the street four wars are less than the street for the same are less than the street for the street for the same are less than the street for the same are less than the street for the same are less than the same are l the six game series. John Farcus, runner-up in last year's series, started out like a ball of fire to win his first three games, but losses in his last three gave him a 500 average and a tie for third with Francis Lanney of St. Paul.

The school champions will leave

The school champions will leave Saturday morning at 8:30 for the Salem News - Canton Repository sponsored trip to the finals

SALEM HIGH ALUMNI TICKETS ON SALE AT FIRST NATIONAL BANK, FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, MeBANE-MeARTOR DRUG

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"We know now," points out Johnson

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Tuesday, June 3, 1941

THOUGHT FOR JUNE, JULY, AUGUST ETC.

"When the nation is threatened from without, as it is today, the actual production and transportation way left Friday night for Louisville, Ky., where they of the machinery of defense must not be interrupted will reside. ery for conciliation and mediation of industrial dis- for a week's trip. putes has been set up. That machinery must be used | Dr. James Anderson left last evening for St. Paul, government is determined to use all of its power to ican Medical association's annual convention. express the will of the people, and to prevent inter- Mr. and Mrs. Seeman of Cleveland, who were our nation's security."-From President Roosevelt's of Columbia st., returned home Saturday. speech, Tuesday, May 27.

SUPERCHARGER

Proclamation of an unlimited emergency, as many of the stories about the matter made clear, is prin- lon and went there today to assume his duties. cipally a psychological maneuver against public apathy. Emergency, despite its over-use by the New Deal, still is a word that makes people sit up. An unlimited emergency, of course, sounds even better, though lawyers do not know how it differs from a day in New Castle, Pa. limited emergency, which is the state in which the nation has been living since 1939.

Actually, the proclamation in itself has no effect, except as a notice of intention to call into effect as ave., were the guests of relatives in Cleveland Tuesthey may be needed the emergency powers specified day in laws dealing with the executive function. There in laws dealing with the executive function. There are a number of laws with these superchargers attached, all put there for the purpose of giving the parents in this city chief executive an added surge of authority for dealing with emergencies.

Thus, to make up an example, the chief executive at A liance Tuesday afternoon. stating his rights in this matter, it were to be speci- held June 16, has been prepared and will be issued to fied that by declaring an emergency he could go to members within a few days. church twice each Sunday without fear of impeachment that would be an emergency power. It remains ave. entertained a party of friends at a 6 o'clock dinto be seen, to hold the comparison, whether Mr. ner Wednesday evening at their home. under earnest consideration.

over both land and sea, but the war isn't over yet. Imhoff. Planes and pilots will do yet more important things than have been done this far.

The war record has been largely a record of German air superiority. In most views the possibility of preventing realization of the dream of conquest at New Brighton and Beaver Falls, Pa. that has captivated German militarists since before 1914 will turn on the ability of Great Britain and the United States between them to produce enough

Granted enough time, this could be done. Time more than passing importance that pilots can be on W. Green st. trained more readily than planes can be produced for them to fly. War Secretary Stimson says pilot a family gathering Monday. training is far ahead of delivery of planes for them to fly. The army air corps is reported to be letting dance at Eagleton's Glens Monday evening. combat pilots and mechanics resign for duty in China, every cow-pasture flying field, pilots are learning the of Roosevelt ave.

mastery of the air throughout North America. A tory, an accomplishment that has more peacetime Youngstown. uses than wartime uses, significantly,

ABC's of flight from barnstormers who learned to ings Mill Monday. fly in the World war. When this war is over-and it will be some day—the country will be peppered with and Dallas DeRhodes spent Memorial day at Euclid pilots. It will have enormous capacity for building Beach at Cleveland. airplanes. It groundlings citizenry will be inured to the head-back pocture of those who only stand and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. gawk. The airplane age will have arrived-ushered Thumm of Franklin ave. in with violence, as such things frequently are.

WOODROW WILSON TOLD US SO

While another Democratic chief executive prepares terialize, a few thoughtful persons are musing on Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stratton of Sixth st. the position of Woodrow Wilson, who led the United States into World war I.

President Wilson believed and tried to persuade his countrymen and the victorious powers in Europe that peace should be organized in order to avert a regetition of war. There should be machinery for in the direction of high hopes and lofty ambitions, settling disputes by deliberation and compromise, may be read from the benefic chain of planetary as-There should be a peace treaty founded on reason pects ruling this day. There may be sudden change and justice. Otherwise, there would be a continuation of radical significance in life, its purpose, environs of violence.

by the realists of his time. They were, it was pointed But precaution in signing important papers, in verbal out, too ideal; that was their shortcoming. More agreements as well, and reasonable care in travel are practical men took over the job of post-war adjust- recommended. Good friends are at hand in times of ments at Versailles and in Washington, D. C., Wood- stress and strain. row Wilson, who had been an heroic figure, a symbol of justice for millions, became a bewildered fuddy- hold of a year of great opportunity for progress, duddy who had let himself get so hipped on an im- productive work of high order, and the fruition of possible notion that it unbalanced his mind.

been disturbed for a long time. Gerald W. Johnson, with whirlwind and breathtaking force and uproot writing in Harper's, has set down a neat summation old routines, environs and objectives, but withal there of the irony of America preparing to defend democ- will be new friendships, romance and daring advenracy again because Wilson was right when he warned ture. Be wise in travel, and in signing all sorts of there could be no peace without organization, and writings and agreements, as undercover tactics are Franklin D. Roosevelt, successor to the Wilsonian indicated. Seek happiness and high goals with conpolitical spirit, has mentioned the subject. "We will fidence, but suppress nervous strain and stress of not accept a Hitler-dominated world," he broadcast emotions. in his latest declaration of national policy, "and we will not accept a world, like the post-war world of progressive, independent and possibly audacious in the 1920's, in which the seeds of Hitlerism can again its aims and desires. But this will be incited and planted and allowed to grow."

Mr. Roosevelt does not believe a world free from and idealistic impulses.

terrorism is impossible. Woodrow Wilson entertained the same hope, but insisted there would be no freedom from terrorism without creating an organized Published by The Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., News Building, 621 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879. cept the responsibilities of the League of Nations. re- Nor for that matter were other governments prepared to accept them either, despite their lip service. But

"We know now," points out Johnson, "that it was SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen Company, New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan ave.; Detroit office, General Motors Building; Columbus office, 40 South Third St. piness were within 24 years in more deadly peril than they were in 1917. It is hard to imagine any circumstances under which participation in the League of Nations scheme could have brought us to a worse pass than that to which non-participation brought us by

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of June 3, 1901)

Miss Jennie Davis spent Sunday in Lisbon. Mrs. Gustave Ellinger and children of E. Broad-

by disputes between capital and capital, labor and Mr. and Mrs. William Silver, Mrs. Simeon Sharp labor, or capital and labor. . . . A nationwide machin- and Mrs. Mary A. Silver left today for Detroit, Mich.,

promptly-and without stoppage of work. . . This Minn., where he will attend the sessions of the Amer-

ference with the production of materia's essential to guests at the home of her brother, Daniel Summers Homer Little has relinquished his position at J. W.

Trotter's livery and has been succeeded by Mont Roach. Joseph Birke has secured employment in Massil-

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of June 3, 1911) Miss Anna Heston of El'sworth ave., spent Tues-

Frank Guy of Youngstown Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maguire and family of Lincoln

William Schuler and Bernie Stiver, who are em-

Lester Smith and Rollin Schwartz attended the Mt. Union-Hiram baseball game at Hartshorn field

might have authority under ordinary circumstances to might have authority under ordinary circumstances to the first annual banquet given by ized areas of dropsy, or exudations of serum into the tissue spaces of church once each Sunday. If, in the same law the Alumni association of Salem High school, to be Sometimes they may be very seri-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bartholomew of McKinley

Roosevelt will choose to go to church twice, or will Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McNabb and daughter, Maude, skin. but is due to a general sys- eruptions often last for long pe be content merely to proclaim that he has the matter of Youngstown, who have many friends in this city, temic poisoning. left Thursday for Marlboro, Md., to visit. On June

proved beyond doubt for destruction and scouting serious illness of Mrs. Thomas's granddaughter, Mary

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of June 3, 1921)

Mrs. Chris Paparadis spent Sunday and Monday

George Klamer was slightly injured Monday afterroon when he was knocked down by an automobile Miss Ruth Elizabeth Clake, daughter of James

planes and pilots to win mastery of the air wherever Clake, and John C. Carter were married Memorial frequently responsible for out-day at the home of Rev. H. H. Scott of Lincoln ave. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coulson entertained at a is the question-time to make planes. It seems of gathering of relatives Monday evening at their home

Mrs. H. C. Boyle of Garfield ave. was hostess at

Misses Lydia Farmer and Clara Holk attended the

William Tomlinson of Philadelphia spent Memo- pyrine. a news item that will be pondered in Japan. Over rial day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Tomlinson

Mrs. Fred Horstman and Mr. and Mrs. John new accomplishment is being added to man's reper- Burke and Jack Johnson spent Monday at Idora Park,

Misses Jessie Harrold and Zella Mangus and During the 1920's the United States learned the Eugene White and Cecil Chessman motored to Schill-

Misses Helen and Leona Clark and Merle Miller

Miss Miriam Thumm of Cleveland spent Sunday

Joel Sharp, student at the Western Reserve Law school, Cleveland, was here Sunday to attend the funeral of James Carey, Jr.

Paul Stratton returned to Oberlin Sunday evehis country for a war that most certainly must ma- ning after a short visit at the home of his parents,

-0-THE STARS SAY:

For Wednesday, June 4 SWIFT-MOVING events, with very definite coups

and objectives, but all lead in the direction of cher-The Wilsonian ideals were manhandled brutally ished goals, with romance and adventure riding high. Those whose birthday it is should be on the thres-

very ambitious hopes and wishes of a personal as It's all in the history books, and most of it hasn't well as business character. The opening may arrive

> A child born on this day should be ambitious, justified by unusual talents, originality, generosity

Portugal—On the Spot



In the face of a seemingly inevitable invasion, Portugal is reported evacuating her army to the Azores, 1,500 miles away. New defenses

TESTS FOR HIVES NOT RELIABLE

Skin Tests Frequently Fail In Diagnosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | These may be enumerated as fol-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

was all covered with "whelps". fruits grown in another region She was a little off because what she meant was that she was cov-

ous when they get into the vocal food and eruption may vary becords, and entirely shut off breath tween minutes to hours or days. unless treated. A recent review of condition emphasizes again that last varying lenghts of time—from the condition is not local in the a few hours to many weeks. Drug

Sensitivity to Foods and Drugs The people who are subject THE AIRPLANE AGE

World war I introduced the airplane and World war II will establish its position. Already, it has been to the standard of th which are used for diagnosis of allergy are not reliable in hives as the skin often reacts positively to substances that are negative, and negatively to substances that are "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," cause the condition. So many false reactions occur that skin tests in elimination diets of Rowe—eating Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine certain groups of foods for a while Hygiene," and "The Care of the ertain groups of foods for a while Hygiene," and "The Care of the are more valuable in detecting Hair and Skin."

The substances which are most

Foods: Shell fish, fish (including caviar), strawberries, cheese, nuts, eggs, wheat, milk, pork, choc-

Drugs: Quinine, ipecac, salicylates, barbiturates, iodides, bro-mides, phenolphtalein, morphine and other opium derivatives, anti-

These two lists will account for the majority of cases, but remem-ber that any food or drug can pro-Pitfalls in Study

Certain pitfalls may be encountered in the study of urticaria.

Urticaria, or hives, is an acute lows:
eruption on the skin which breaks out in itchy welts or red patches.

A certain food may elicit a severe attack at one time but not at another (constitute or parently). Charles Kille of Cleveland ave. was the guest of red patches.

Charles Kille of Cleveland ave. was the guest of A lady of my acquaintance who had a tendency to malapropisms had a tendency to malapropisms.

Vere attack at one time but not at another (sensitive or nonsensitive phases).

WADC. Kate Smith

riods of time

cause an attack. Vegetables and fruits grown in

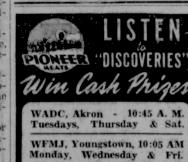
ered with wheals.

These wheals or hives are local
eruption—whereas these foods inmay be followed regularly by an

Following a single exposure to latest experiences with the sensitizing substance, hives may

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Lover Come Back

across the water. emp jerked, faltered, but kept on himself and trotted aft to offer as- Kemp Starbuck Colfax. nots followed swiftly, five sistance to the swaying white man. Yet the white man plunged on, his bare hands feeling f movement, then Ikeda's body, and legs grotesquely out-sailed through the air to

Ikeda lay motionless. Kemp wavhis face. As he struggled to rise, the messboy came to life and leaped at him, swinging the ax. Kemp twisted sidewise and his hand came up holding Ikeda's gun. The gun oke once and the messboy sprawllashing down into the deck beyond.

The shooting had brought the Japanese crew boiling out on deck where, at sight of the unconscious Ikeda, and Kemp feebly crawling from under the body of the dead shov they stood in an undecided uddle. From their excited pointing boy and the ax, it was evithought the fellow had spilled the wind from her courses un amuck and attacked their two! bosses. The helmsman in the wheelnable to see the action on and shot swiftly away. the after deck, held to the course that had been given him, a course

Aboard the Dragon, Kemp Staruck had got to his feet and was harmed.' oving toward the stern, walking like a man in armor. He ent down on hands and knees. inable to rise again, he crawled oal, fumbled there a moment, and northern horizon." hen, with some object between his green wave lifted it high and

lept me secret charts.'

e as they gripped his glasses. on. And where they're still kept sair tinue.

I know anything of what lends tinue.

"Ikeda, we found him in his "Ikeda, we found him in his On deck a And where they're still kept safe-

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

53

ho was defeated as the run-ng mate of James Cox in 27—Uncover

HORIZONTAL

Japanese statesman
What is the first name of the author of "Show Boat"?

-Who is the pretender to the Hapsburg throne? -Negative reply -Watch secretly

n what mountain chain is concagua?

Part of "to be"
Delved with a spade
Composition for two voices

Gone by Monk of Tibet

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VERTICAL

Pries into another's affairs Savory
What is the Italian name for Leghorn?

linute particle f what country was aderewski premier?

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ld growth

Aeriform fluid

9—Dined 10—Honey

28—Among

30-Diving bird

32-Indicated

46—Orient 47—Cut grass 48—Grow old

49—Born 50—Beverage

11—A science 17—Latin conjunction 19—Proposed international

24—Supposed hypnotic force 25—Laborer 26—Anglo-Saxon servant

33-Diminutive of Daniel

40—Untrue
41—Printer's measure
43—Jumbled type
44—Name in Douay Bible
45—Function in trigonol.

37—What river is called "C. na's Sorrow"?
38—Masculine name

Answer to yesterday's puzzle. -

-Hebrew letter

language 22—Sink in the middle

was again getting to his feet. His | dead and with enough lead through | Kemp ran toward the Japanese, movements were spaced and jerky, his middle to sink him, we found—" her last glimpse of him, that afterms reaching out ahead as if to as if each one required a separate he hesitated, eyeing the civilians noon, as the Pelley steamed slowly eet the other's fire halfway. The snarling report of the auto- the awed group of Japanese clus- "We" tered about Ikeda, one detached quickly.

Kemp weakly thrust the boy fully, then continued:away. Alone unaided, his white until they were past the shirt crimson from breast to waist, hands something which, if not careautomatic, and fastened on he drew himself up stiffly as if on fully handled, may blow up in our da's shoulders. There was a flash parade. He was facing the Glory, faces. With the nerves of all nations but his eyes were lifted to something fat above her deck, the faded Stars and Stripes that fluttered spread, sailed size against the Dragon's from the old ship's mizzen-top. His right hand snapped up in salute... ered, stumbled and went down on all the stiffness went out of him. advice in the matter." He wilted down to the Dragon's deck and lay there, very still.

the telescope and wiped a mist from reaches port," retorted Mayes. his eyes. "Aye," he said, gently. The Forest Man leaned for

A shout from the forward look-

white flash of Sondra's arms as she

whaleboat splashed into the war The captain watched Revnall help Sondra in over the whaleboat's

which, every moment, was taking stern, and nodded proudly when the the Dragon, farther away from the girl took her place on a midship, Glory and the swimming girl. "She's safe, God bless her. Un-

The whaleboat was picking up the little model of the Glory, when against the grating and Sparks spoke at the captain's elbow. "The Pelley will be here in thirty minutes. sir. That must be last few feet to a pile of sacked her smoke we can see now on the

An hour later the Glory lay hovee stern rail. Sprawled there, with to near the Pelley. The Blue Dragis arms hanging over the stern, he on, in charge of Pelley blue jackets,

The destroyers commander had eld it for a moment, glittering like just come aboard the Glory and gull on the sun-bright crest. now sat in the masters cabin with Moore let out a cry "Me little Reynall, OMoore, Mayes and the hip! The model of the Glory where Forest Man. "I certainly needed that drink, Commander Ellsworth Mayes's voice was harsh declared, setting down his glass, th emotion, his knuckles like mar- "after what I saw aboard the Drag-

The others waited for him to con-

night his breath and pointed to- stateroom. Hari kari. On deck a messboy lay dead shot through the With labored precision, Kemp head. Aft on the grating, equally

23 24 25 26

The commander nodded regret-

Gentlemen, we have here on our pretty much on edge, and with anti-Japanese feeling in Alaska running high because of friction on th ld ship's mizzen-top. His snapped up in salute... dropped limly. Then rock the world. I'd welcome your

"The world has heard never "Navy, by heaven!" Mayes's voice suggested, meaningly

"But it mighty soon will, once Captain O'Moore slowly lowered the Dragon and whats aboard her had

The Forest Man leaned forward. "And a man, moreover. A sailor "Neither the Dragon nor what's aboard her need ever reach port," he said quietly. "Oh, don't tnink out jerked the Captain to attention. I'm suggesting that we sink them, Not far ahead he could see the commander,"—as Ellsworth flashed startled glance,—"but we breasted a curling wave. Time to know there's a Japanese cruiser stop ship, and lower the whaleboat. just a few miles over there, waiting With mainsail a-back, the Glory for Ikeda. I suggest that you give the Dragon's crew their liberty and and came to a suddering stop. The a course which will take them to that vessel. Let them take their Dragon and their deceased compatriots, and do all their explaining on the high seas to their Japanese commander.

"Ye-e-es," Ellsworth nodded con-"But what about Lieu-lfax?" He glanced at "Excelle tenant Colfax?" quiringly at the Forest Man.

After a moment the Forest Man spoke with a gentle deliberation which added emphasis to his words. slightest evidence of treasonable actional to a er heavenly body Itivity on the part of Lieutenant Kemp Starbuck Colfax."

The two Navy men faced him ex-

in their eyes. There was the hint of a smile in grave as he went on. "I shall report Lieutenant Colfax, working alone in an effort to establish his innofair, uncovered instead the plot of a radical group of foreign militar-A plot which, if consummated, must have worked grave injury to the United States ... That Lieuten-ant Colfax then, with the utmost courage and self-sacrifice, did take the only measures possible for the frustration of the plot and the elimination of the danger...That he was successful—but that he paid with his life for his success....Are those the approximate facts, as observed by the rest of you?'

Every man present nodded assent. Mayes silently shook hands with the Forest Man, then turned to address Commander Ellsworth. hall hand you a similar report, sir, officially, within the hour.

The commander replied formally "I shall be happy to approve such a report, Lieutenant Mayes, and to forward it through channels to the Secretary of the Navy. Now"-he refilled his glass-"let's drink to that report ... and to him.

The five men stood and, facing west, silently drained their glasses.

Close-hauled on the long-running swells, the Glory of the West slipped along in the moonlight, a lazy chuckle of water under her forefoot. Yesterday's half gale had fallen to a gentle breeze. The laughing mermaid under the jib-boom pointed he way toward home.

In the master's cabin, Captain O'Moore and Miss Jacqueline, each armed with a pair of dividers, were bending over a map spread out on the table. The captain's eyes were lively and very bright, and his brogue richer by several thicknesses. Miss Jacquelines face, singularly gentle under the white braids wound about her proud head, had never looked so handsome. Names, like music, ripple off their tongues— Tanarivo, Nuka Hiva, Manga Riva,

Singapore. In the big maroon leather chair, just beyond the circle of light, Sondra in one of Miss Jacqueline's gowns sat watching the pair with

unseeing eyes. She was thinking of Kemp, who had given his life that she might sit here, unharmed Thinking of his last, swift words to her, as he swung her toward the Dragon's stern for her dive into the "Goodbye dearest in all the world." And she was remembering past the Glory's rail. Kemp stretched so still on the after hatch "We all know," Mayes put in uickly. "You found Lieutenant of the destroyer, a bright new U.S. ensign covering him, a guard of honor standing at attention on either side. Suddenly her throat and eyes

filled with hot, aching tears. She rose hastily, and went out on the

The sheer beauty and splender of a deepwater ship under sail in the moonlight, lifted her out of her sor-

As she stood there, Jean Reynall suddenly appeared before her, his tall figure and blowing hair out-lined against the light of the moon peep of it, yet," Captain OMoore at his back. With an old-fashioned courtesy he pretended to lift a hat from his bare head.

"Mistress O'Moore-" His voice taken on her grandfather's rich brogue. "On nights like this when the sailin' master makes infor him to invite the fairest of his young women passengers to join him, and be instructed about the moon and stars as aids to naviga-He bowed low, from the tion.' "Mistress O'Moore, will you honor me with your company this night on my tour of astronomical

bservation?"
Sondra, holding her skirt out on either side, bobbed a curtsy. "I thank you, Captain Reynall," she came back primly. been deeply interested in the celestial spheres. I shall do my utmost to profit from your kind instruc-

"Excellent, Mistress Mayes, and they both looked in-He stepped matter of position." very close, his eyes in the dark "In all my investigation of this case. I don't remember ever finding the

She laughed and tried to say, "Idiot"; but somehow the word wis cut off in the middle. And then, pectantly, a warm glow of approval in the moonlight, the two laid but a single, still shadow on the Glory's

the Forest Man's own eyes, but his happily argumentative voices of happily argumentative voices of happily argumentative voices of Captain Dynamite Danny O'Moore o the chief of my department that and Miss Jacqueime Reynall with presently a peal of feminine laughter, "Ch, Danny, you mule-headed, cence in that Coronado Beach af- flannel-mouthed Mick! Never in all my wanderings over the big wide world have I found anyone who was such darned fun to fight with, as

> The ships bell struck, and the youthful voice of the forward lookout wailed through the night the ancient formula of the sea:-"F-o-u-r bells-of a clear, calm

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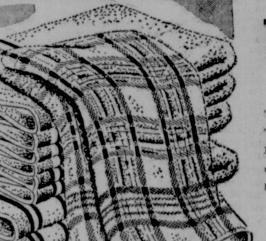
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926, 1931 and 1936.

Members of the class of 1941 will ittend the affair as guests of the association. Following the dinner, entertainment and dancing are

Officers of the association have announced the speaker nor

regails of the program.

Committee chairmen, arranging for the dinner and dance, are: Dinner, Mrs. Wallace Luce; dance, and program, Richard Strain; pub-ficity, Stuart Wise; reunions, Fred tickets, Gene Young.

Judge Joel H. Sharp is head of the nominating committee which will present a slate of officers for election at the annual meeting of the association at 2 p. m. Friday in Room 206 at the high school

Reservations for the dinner hould be made immediately with

Mr. and Mrs. Bricker Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bricker of Ridgewood drive, who celebrated heir 25th wedding anniversary last Thursday, were honored at a family dinner that evening at the home of their son and daughter-in-lew, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bricker, on Ridgewood drive, and at a prise party Wednesday evening

Mrs. Mary Mitchell, aunt Mrs. Bricker, who entertained at ngstown party, was a guest at the affair here Thursday night. PIQUANT FROCK FOR KIDDIES The surprise party featured bingo and "500" and lunch.

The couple's three children, Archle Bricker, Jeanne and Robert, attended the anniversary din-ner, Mr. and Mrs. Bricker received

Mrs. Charles Safreed Club Hostess

Mrs. Charles Safreed was host-Mrs. Michael Kroner as a guest of

Prizes in "contact" went to Mrs. From the front in a crease-resistant cotton sheer with lace edging, and a drs. Harriet Harris. Lunch was served after the

Mrs. Purn Sidinger will entertain at her home on S. Union ave.,

Sparkle Bee Members Are Entertained

Mrs. R. C. McAllister entertain-Tavern, followed by bridge at her DESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Group 4 To Convene At

Burton Home Group 4 of the Methodist Womp. m. Wednesday. For transporta-tion members are asked to call James Primm, phone 4808, or Mrs. Harry Kaufman, 4840.

Women Of The Moose Meet Wednesday

Women of the Moose lodge will have a coverdish supper and birth- Marriage Licenses day party following the regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in served. Officers will be elected dur- both of Unity. ing the business session.

Mrs. Maeder Hostess To Group 1

will be entertained at the home of Mrs. H. P. Maeder, 1208 Cleveland st. Wednesday afternoon. For transportation members are asked to call Mrs. Russell Smith, 5903.

Methodist Women Meet Group 12 of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the home of Miss Bettie Ruth Lewis, Jennings ave., at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. All mem-Lisbon by:

John Poliak, Jr., service station of Glen Robbins, and

Meeting Is Changed

Peace sisterhood No. 189, Dames of Maita, have changed the meeting night from Wednesday to Thursday. The next session will barrel Foreman, milk man, and be held June 12.

Initiation Planned

Initiation will be held at the reg-ular meeting of the Elks auxiliary | and Ruth Deloies of East Liverpool. Keith Tucker, h at 8 tonight in the lodge home.

Miss Til'ie Hurray and Miss Bernice Smith of Washington, D. C., formerly of Salem, accompanied by lace, East Liverpool. formerly of Salem, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Morris of Tampa, Fla., are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. anl Mrs. Joseph Hurray, S. Lincoln ave., and Edwin Smith of the Franklin rd.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lentz, in training at Spencer hospital at Meadville, Pa., is spending a week's vacation with her parents Mr. and Kenneth M. Betz, operator, and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConner of E. State st. returned Monday from a week's visit in Chicago. Mrs. McConner is the former Miss Des-sie Riffle.

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The group will meet June 16 at
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Marriage licenses have been payment of costs. granted at Lisbon to: the half. Birthdays of members in John R. Martin, service station lich; judgment by defaul April, May and June will be ob- attendant, and Eva McKinney, plaintiff for \$230 and costs.

Lancaster, and Alletha Marteney, costs. No record. John Lillis, soldier, and Bernice

Group 1 of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service delphia, Pa., and Betty Batey, East

Ruth Murphy, both of Negley. Robert T. Sant, clay broker,

Society of Christian Service Marietta E. Bonecci, both of Wells-

attendant, of Glen Robbins, and Eleanor Elhaney of Salem. Lawrence R. Allison, assistant

Darrel Foreman, milk man, and Donna Mae Frost, both of East Liverpool.

Walton, May 20. Miss Erma Ramseyer helped select club projects for the year, and assisted the new Liverpool.

net Calhoun, both of East Liver-

East Liverpool. this cit Leonard Rianny, miner, Seminole, friends

Mrs. Chester Lentz, 340 Penn ave. Doris Geiselman, both of Moultrie, with his parents, Mr. and John Quinn, truck driver, and John Huber of Woodland ave

WELFARE WORKERS Rotary Club Hears CLOSE FIRST YEAR

Their First Project, Dental Work For Children, Is Successful

(Continued from Page 1) cases and conducted the preliminary

Long-Time Benefits Cited The value of the project lies, Mrs. Mercer pointed out, in the longwork. Children cared for this year entirely new set of second, fourth and sixth graders to receive the attention. An important phase of the project, also, is the interest of parents in the dental health of party to be held soon. their children which the movement

has awakened. the entire burden. According to the reports presented a total of Virgil Hoover the reports presented a total of \$191.41 was received through club, lodge and individual donations dur-\$175 was expended in the care of Mrs. George Hoover, and family.

Officers during the first year were: President, Mrs. Mercer; vice president, Mrs. Frank Bruderly; sec-will be held at the church Wedretary, Mrs. Michael Schuller; treasurer, Mrs. L. D. Cessna,

Mrs. Ross Clay, Mrs. John Hanna tesses are Mrs. H. C. Nolan, Mrs and Mrs. Howard Morgan; publicity, Mrs. J. A. Fehr, Miss Isabelle Mullins, Mrs. Irene Matthews, Mrs.

The Ladies' Aid society of Grace Miss Schroeder

Groups cooperating in the work are Book, Travelers, Music Study, Leornians, and Garden clubs, Ome-

New Officers Named

New officers, elected following the report of the nominating commitee headed by Mrs. Fehr, are: Presiden, Mrs. E. F. Horton; vice president, Mrs. Frank Bruderly; secre-Miss Harriet Percival; treasurer, Mrs. Cessna; and non-official member, Mrs. Mercer.

Representatives of the various organizations who will comprise the unit for next year will include: Mrs. Frederick Kirkbride and Mrs. Cessna of the Salem Music Study club; Mrs. C. L. Hartsough, Mrs. Bruderly and Mrs. Fehr of the Book club; Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Horton, for the Mothers circle; Miss Mullins and Mrs. Cessna for Travelers club; Mrs. John Holzwarth, Miss Percival and Mrs. Morgan for the Leornians; Mrs. S. M. Moore and Miss Obenour for the Beta Sigma Phi sorority Mrs. Robert Lozier and Miss Jean ette Ospeck for the Omega Nu Tau sorority; and Mrs. Stiver and Mrs. Fehr for Garden club. Others will be named later by each club.

Mrs. Horton, new head, announced that a meeting to begin plans for next year's work will be held carly in September, following the open-

Court News

Margaret A. Ward vs The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; jury impanelled and sworn, trial pro-

Isadore D. Reiter vs Gordon Griffin; case settled, costs paid,

Louise Abrams vs Carl T. Abrams; leave to defendant to plead on or

before June 14, 1941. Dale Walters vs William J. Rice ave to defendant to plead on or

by Anne Adams before June 14, 1941.
Emil Gabriel vs Estella Gabriel; divorce granted to plaintiff be-cause of extreme cruelty and gross Decree to be entered on

Hazel Shafer vs Amelia Draku-Okey Fryman vs Frances Fry-James Showalter, truck driver, man; dismissed by plaintiff at his

New Cases

Leora May Hawkins vs Wilmer Earl Hawkins, Salem; action for elphia, Pa., and Betty Batey, East divorce and alimony, gross neglect. Helen Jane Campbell vs Audley T. Campbell, East Liverpool; action for divorce, gross neglect and extreme cruelty

Chester, W. Va., and Lea A. Cline,
E. Liverpool.

Matt Mazick, tire man, Detroit,
and Dorothy S. Ulbrich, Negley.
Charles E. Lewis, teacher, and
Marietta E. Ropecci, both of Wells-

4-H Club News

The Winona Jolly Bunch 4-H club met at the home of Mary

Lawrence T. Pearson, stockman, advisor, Mrs. Don Parks.

Lawrence T. Pearson, Stockman, both and Ruth Delores Barnhart, both vious meeting. They are: President, Shirley Johnson; vice presid lene Loudon; treasurer, Esther Holloway; reporter, Hazel Black; recreation leader. Mary Walton.

f Tampa.

home of Leetonia, and Irmgard Tunnat, of Redonda Beach, Calif., arrived today to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Strahm, and Toronto, and Delma I. Chaney, her sister, Mrs. Michael Miller of the sister, Mrs. Michael Miller of the control of t this city, and other relatives and

> Private John Huber, stationed at Kenneth M. Betz, operator, and Camp Lee, Va., spent the weekend Doris Geiselman, both of Moultrie, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Judge Hammond

COLUMBIANA, June 3—Judge H. W. Hammond spoke to the Colum-biana Rotary club Monday evening at Valley Golf club, telling of his recent trip to Boston, where he at-tended the convention of the American Association of Juvenile Court Judges. Judge Hammond described places visited enroute, including

New York City and the Mark Twain Memorial library at Reading, Conn.
All members were present at the time benefits which will be derived meeting. Rotarian C. F. Homan of the continuance of the Canton, was a guest. Birthdays of hildren cared for this year Judge Hammond and George Seedwill go on to other classes, leaving erly were honored, Rev. J. C. Strubel and Evan Roller making the presentations. Olaf Todwd has been appointed chairman of the committee to arrange the Ladies' Night

Rotary President Clark Oglevee leaves this week for Texas, where he will join his father, and later Officers point out that the work he will join his father, and later of the unit does not overlap that attend the convention of Rotary Inof any other weifare organization, ternational at Denver. The club since the few groups carrying on delegate, President-elect P. R. Cosuch a project are unable to assume rey, also expects to attend the Den-

the year and approximately day visit with his parents, Mr. and Sew For Charity

nesday evening. Mrs. R. G. Oakes Finance, ing for charity will be done. Hos-

J. W. Pettyjohn; investigating, Mrs. Lowell Brown, Mrs. H. E. Stiver day afternoon at the church. The and Mrs. E. F. Horton, working with Children's day program will be giv-

en next Sunday at 10:45 a. m. Sunday, June 15, Grace church pulpit will be occupied by Rev. C. S. the home of Mrs. Clyde Fiecht. ga Nu Tau and Beta Sigma Phi so-rorities and the Progressive Moth-On Sunday, June 22, Rev. Olarence is the son of Mrs. Bertha Sitler and will be spending part of his vacation here.

Rev. W. R. Gobrecht and family are spending three weeks on a mot-or trip to New Orleans and other Willson of Salem. Mrs. John Crawpoints of interest in the southern ford and daughter Arlene, Mr. and and eastern states, during Rev. Go- Mrs. Ezra Edwards of Berlin Cenbrecht's vacation from duties of ter Grace Reformed church.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sponseller and sons, Eugene and Dick, left Sunday by motor for San Diego, Calif. Clifford Laughlin and family have

Ross property, S. Eim st. Columbiana stores begin their Dunbaugh's Sunday.

Vednesday afternoon summer clos
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown spent Wednesday afternoon summer clos-

the Methodist church school will be given Sunday morning. A special offering will be taken for the Children's day fund.

GREENFORD

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cobourn of Syracuse, N. Y., spent Friday with his brother, A. G. Cobourn. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Charlton

and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fiecht attended club in Pricetown, Satur-Mrs. Lily Dinsmore and son

Richard are spending a week with her mother in Fairhope, Pa.

Mrs. J. P. Mahar of Youngstown spent several days at the home of

her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cronk. Mrs. W. J. Zeiger of Canfield and Mrs. H. E. Kyne of Salem called Sunday evening.

Elnore Lambright visited with

Mrs. Ruth Gaver in Youngstown, Helen Schaeffer, secretary-treas-Thursday.
Mrs. Chas. Carlson of N. Bloom-

daughter and sister, Mrs. Ernest Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pettit and daughter Ellen of Kittanning, Pa., spent the weekend with her mother, Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Atkinson of Salem were Sunday visitors of

Norma Dene Daughtery of Salem was a guest of Caroline and Lois

Eyrich, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor of Franklin Square visited Ensign Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ewing and

Charles Lambridge, Sunday. Mr. J. B. Schrony of Canton and son Carey of New York, formerly of Greenford, visited friends here

Needle club met at the home of Mrs. Elta Coy recently. The next

Fiecht in Calla, June 17.

Thursday Afternoon club meet at Mrs. Felda Brown won high score. Next meeting June 26 at the home

Youngstown, Sunday

Weekend visitors at the home of

Mrs. Clyde Cox of Weston is spending the week with her son, E'don Cox and family.

Henry Lang received word of the moved from Leetonia to their recently purchased home, the Maude Mrs. T. B. Young and son Richard of Butler, Pa., visited at R. C.

og this week.

The Children's day program of Perry Huffman and family visited

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her parents in Bruin, Pa., Sunday. Mrs. Huffman Bernice and Paul remained for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rich and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rich of Calla visited with Mr. and Mrs.

Leetonia Alumni Planning Dinner

Earl Anderson in Industry, Pa.

LEETONIA, June 3.-The anual dinner dance of Leetonia High | end School Alumni association will be Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sinclair of held Saturday. June 14, instead of Cleveland visited Miss Anna Sin-June 21, as previous y announced. clair Thursday.

Dinner will be served at St. Paul's Mrs. E. W. V Lutheran church at 6:30 p. m. followed by a dance in the High school gymnasium at 9 p. m. J. Larenzo Vincent of Cle were Thursday callers here. Private Harvey L. Troug Leland Helt is president and Miss

Members of the Class of 1932 of field, Mrs. Charles Cox and daughters of Orwe'l visited with their sponsor, Miss Forence L. Wilhelm, held a picnic at Stitt pavilion, Mill Creek park, Sunday. In August, the group will be entertained at the home of Delbert Sitler, south of

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford are the parents of a daughter born at the Central Cinic, Salem.

Dale Smith returned to Baltimore. Md., Sunday after several days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith.

attending meetings of the American Melical association. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Everett are on a fishing trip in northern Min-

Dr. P. H. Beaver is in Cleveland

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Camp Lee, Va., visited here over the weekend.

Miss Kathryn Arthur of Youngstown visited her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown and son of New York visited here over Blanche Dorr, over the weekend the weekend.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller and Mrs. Sally Sloss over the week

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sinclair of

Mrs. E. W. Walker and brother

Anna Beebout of Sebring weekend in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burford left Sunday for a trip through the visited her sister, Mrs. D. C. Mills, Miss Mary Hole of Akron visited her sister. Miss Gretchen Hole,

western states Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Campbe were Barnesville visitors Wednes

Sam Charlesworth spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and day.

daughter of Cincinnati visited their

Kriday in Washington De

Friday in Washington, Pa. Horace Reeder is improved.

J. A. Drake's condition remains

about the same.

Miss Margaret Campbell is im-

Larenzo Vincent of Cleveland, were Thursday callers here.

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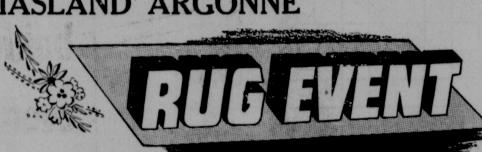
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EASE SHOWN IN SALES FOR MAY

June 3-Although new show a slight decrease auto accident has been ordered for n the preceding month, Roy "Dugan" Miller, 36, assistant title coach at the Detroit Lions profesthe office of Clerk of sional footba'l team. City hospital W. Coleman, the rev- attaches said the operation would department in is- be performed within a few days. for both new and used ed from \$3,339.40 to the corresponding fees amounted to \$2,-

Coleman, totalled 423 as to 453 during April, new trucks represents a 15 from April.

Are Licensed June 3-Marriage licenthe probate court here month of May eclipsed

number for the correonth last year. Judge mond states that 182 enses were issued durorth and two marriage also recorded. There May, 1940, Judge

w To Aid Teachers to Ohio school h five years' experience f more than 800 enrollinto effect Aug. 29. erday by Gov. John W. t also provides that teach-districts under 800 enroll-be given three-year con-arter the first year, with five-year or life contracts optional

the 1941

PROSPECTIVE JURY LIST IS ANNOUNCED

LISBON, June 3 - Fifty-eight ames were drawn from the jury wheel in common pleas court Monday afternoon, and summons are being served on the following persons to report in the court here at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, June 10, for 1541/2 jury duty:

Salem-William Aldon, Mrs. Russell Burns, Elmer Floyd, Mrs. Lozier Caplan, Edgar T. Sheen, Helen Hart

Wellsville-Mrs. Reba Lloyd, Mrs. Blanche Green, Frank Vermillion, Cora Shipley, Mrs. Maud Crawford, C. E. Bell, Mrs. Roy Stern, Dover Sprouse, William McIntosh, Charles Donaldson, and James Kelly.

East Liverpool-Bertha Gaston, Mrs. Isabelle Brown, Miss Adeline Elden, Mrs. Mayme McCullough, Miller and Mrs. Dorothy E. Mackall. East Palestine—Mrs. Albert Ward. E. C. Fowler, Fred Barrett, Frank

Jessie McCloskey, Stephen Ball and W. H. Headley. Columbiana-Charles King, Morris Brinker, Homer Smith, Clarence

Shontz, and Emmet Mintzer. Lisbon-Henry Steitz, Sr., r. d., Will Hollinger, Mrs. William Kring, Lucille Butch, and Ezra Bye.

Mrs. Clyde Temple, Blanche Heilman, and R. B. Halverstadt, Leetonia; Mrs. Jeanette Johnson, New Waterford; Zora Barnes. Kensing James G. Stewart, Walter Scott, Homer Humphrey, and Clark Thomas, Homeworth: Paul Whitten North Georgetown; Fred Pocock, Bayard; L. E. Faloon, Hanoverton; George Phillips, Salineville; J. W. eration on a knee fractured in an Kuhl, Winona, and J. A. Thomas.

Taylor To Be Honored

CINCINNATI, June 3.—Deems Taylor, nationally known composer and radio commentator, will receive increase of \$1,001.20 145-yard hole-in-one came the hard from the Cincinnati conservator of music me month last year, way. He used a right-handed club and writer and research worker in muswung it with his left, and only, sical subjects, will be similarly hon-

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

By J. E. Pollard, Journalism Professor, Ohio State University

A Gem of the Prairie

"Gem of the Prairie,"

My wife, Mary Burnley, left my house and bed on Saturday, 8th instant, without any just cause, and is supposed to have went away with another Hoosier, who probably knew her better than I did. They will be handsomely rewarded for keeping her forever.

Jacob Reichter Chicago, August 8, 1835 What became of the missing wife

SAY GOOD-BYF

and the erstwhile husband who gathering material for his gave her this unusual "blessing" does not matter here if, indeed, it bert Asbury came across hundreds is known. In this bizarre story, of curious and interesting items, however, are two other points Many of these were culled from worth noting. One is that even in the press of early Chicago. For ex-this unhappy instance a form of ample, the files of the Chicago public notice was used to call at-American of that day yielded the tention to the matter. The other is that although this was the first year of publication for the Amerian, like other newspapers it was utilized from the outset as the most effective medium for public notices. That this is still true is evident to anyone from a study of the laws of the states or from an examination of any newspaper of general

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TWO LEAD FIELD FOR COACH'S JOB

Selection Of Gridiron Mentor Is Scheduled Here Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

East Liverpool; Stanley Plummer coach at Bridgeport; James Wiant, assistant coach at Niles High and a ormer Columbiana instructor, John Letler, assistant coach at Mar-

Rehired. But Expects To Move Lewis F. Smith, now athletic di-rector at Salem High school and one-time football coach, was rehired last night, but Smith has been considering moving from Salem to a H. Konner climate which would benefit his wife's health. Smith is understood. however, to be anxious to relinquish Claire

Basketball Coach Herbert H. Erown was re-employed, as was Hutcheson, W Faculty Manager Frederick E. Cope. Harriet Perciva The latter, however, will not continue as track coach. He had previcusly expressed a desire to abandon coaching duties, school officials said.

More definite plans toward a revised athletic staff are expected to be drafted after the new football oach and athletic head is hired.
A petition signed by about 70 High ine Fernengel, Nellie Naragon, Thellehool students was turned over to ma Thomas, Gladden Watson. coach and athletic head is hired. school students was turned over to

he board late yesterday, urging the

retention of Coach Schroeder Board members recommended, too, that steps be taken toward improvement of the Salem High school and, emphasizing the need, particularly, of a "snappier" band on the football field. Further conferences

on this matter are planned. The board recommended that warnings be given two teachers, one of whom is alleged to have made an unpatriotic remark before a group of students. John T. Burns, a member of the school board and chair man of the Salem draft board, pre sented a resolution which read "that no teacher shall be employed who is in opposition to our government's defense and preparedness laws, nor shall any teacher be employed whose husband or wife has ex-pressed such opposition" The resolution failed to receive a second Others on the board felt that warn ings to the two instructors would be sufficient.

In addition to Coach Schroeder last night were R. B. Clarke, physics and general science instructo a year's leave of absence to enter private industry; Miss Viola Bodo High school dramatics teacher, who resigned to be married; Miss Jessie Folmar, Prospect sixth grade teacher who retired, and Mrs. Robert McGilvray (Dorothy Catton) who was married.

Thirty High school and 13 Junior school teachers are among the public school instructors whose contracts were renewed. The list fol-

lows: High School Harold M. Williams, principal, Ethel Beardmore, Claribel Bickel, Chester M. Brautigam, Herbert H.

Brown, Frederick E. Cope, Mrs.

Marion Cox, Hazel L. Douglass, Lo-

ren D. Early, E. A. Englehart, John C. Guiler, Sarah M. Hanna, M. Maude Hart, A. V. Henning, R. W. Hilgendorf, Mildred Hollett, Herbert Jones, Theodore R. Jones, Ted R. Keller, H. C. Lehman, Lois Leh-

Martha S. McCready, Marye Louise Miller, Leah E. Morgan, John Paul Olloman, Helen M. Redinger, Lilliam R. Schroeder, Elmer L. Wagstaff, Lewis F. Smith, Ala Zimmer-

Beman G. Ludwig, principal, Effie Cameron, James Campbell, Anne Connors, Willard E. Ferrall, Gordon, Herbert F. Kelley, Mrs. Lu-lu M. McCarthy, Margaret Klose, Walter F. Regal, Lois Roller, Mrs. Marie L. Roth, Doris Tetlow. Columbia School

Edith I. Forbes, principal, Mary Dayton, will have charge of con-R. Bates, Lena B. Beardmore, Kath-struction and planning expansion

Fourth Street School

Hutcheson, Winifred T. Ospeck, McKinley School Natalie Sharpnack, principal, Arlene Hartman, Thelma Arter, Kath-

arine E Hole, Evelyn Johnston, Ida L. Smith, Amanda McKee, Clyde

Reilly School Dorothy Smith, principal, Betty Louise Cooper, Lois Dilworth, Alice N. John, Dan R. Miller, Irene Slutz,

Sara Wilson Special Instructors Ethel E. Headrick, art. Mrs. Ellis Satterthwaite, music.



Court To Review Decision WASHINGTON, June 3 .- A de-

sion requiring the National Labor gaining representation election at the Middletown, O., plant of the Lorillard Co. will be reviewed by the supreme court. The labor board appealed a sixth U.S. circuit court ecision which upheld part of a board order requiring the firm to pargain with the Pioneer Tobacco workers (CIO), but conditioned its enforcement on the holding of the

Major Newman Appointed

CINCINNATI, June 3. — Maj. James B. Newman, Jr., new engineer of the Ohio river division's recently created sixth district at erine Fleischer, Jennie Garrod, Mary programs at Wright and Patterson air fields. The new district was formed to expedite the programs at the army air corps depots. He Alta Peterson, principal, at the army air corps depots. He E. Chamberlin, Geraldine formerly was attached to the army Floding, Margaret Floyd, Inez E. office of the chief of engineers in Heisler, Mrs. Bertha Hoopes, Lucille Washington. SIMON BROS.

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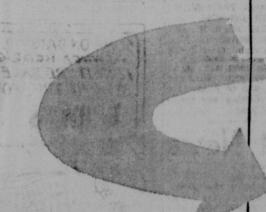
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Orrie Wright Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game As SWOC Wins 11-0

MULLINS DEFEATS DRISCOLL TO COP LEAD IN CLASS A

Home Run By Kaiser In 8th Ends Battle Between Undefeated Teams

Wright, Kaiser, and Sweitzerthree names that made news at Centennial park last night. Orrie Wright pitched a no-hit, no-run Tommy O'Loughlin changed his mind quicker than it takes to say game as the SWOC blanked the Trades class, 11-0; Kaiser drove out a homer to end an overtime contest for the league lead. C. Sweitzer hit two home runs and a triple to score three times himself, drive in four runs and tie the this year. score in a desperate fight to maintain an undefeated record.

The sensational hurling of A guy walked into a Brooklyn Wright saw him pitch to only 18 hotel where several of the Dodgers men. Not one Trades class batter got to first base in one of the "What did them bums do today?" best hurling exhibitions ever seen at Centennial park. Wright, in adparts to the boundary of the Clerk, which is a contracted by the box nearby, replied, "We won." dition ,was the heavy hitter for the SWOC, scoring twice in two trips

Mullins, meanwhile, took the undisputed lead in the Class A softball loop with a record of six lard Marshall and Connie Ryan. straight wins as Kaiser's home run that he says he doubts if even the in the eighth dropped Driscoll- Yanks could raise enough cabbage wood from the ranks of the unde-feated, 11-10. (We heard that scout Johnny Nee

Sweitzer of Driscollwood just about had closed for turned in the stand-out hitting performance of the game. In the like to match Outfielder Pat Mulfourth inning he tripled to drive in two men, in the fifth he hit a homer with two on, and in the league's modern Ty Cobb. seventh he knocked out a homer to tie up the game. His three decisive hits were scored in four trips to the plate.

Church League Games
The Trinitys posed out St. Paul's
4-3 last night in the first of two
church league games. Knepp, the
Trinity hurler, allowed six hits.

soon-to-leave footballeys. Seven
weeks of spring drills came to a
close with a regulation game between the "home Guards" (those
players sure to return) and the while Julian of St. Paul gave up "draftees", who are not at all sure

while Julian of St. Paul gave up just five.

The Y. P. C. C. ran up seven runs in five innings to defeat the Presbyterians, 7-5. Both Campbell of the Presbyterians and Hagan

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Eagles To Practice The Eagles softball team will practice Wednesday night at Bohr field. Manager Nelson Hively an

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LONDON—Ersatz coffee in German occupied Netherlands is now beyond the experimental stage and is being manufactured for the mar ket by 18 Dutch factories, it is re ported here. This ersatz contain about 12 per cent coffee, it is re ported, while the bulk is made up 5 of wheat, chicory and tulip bulbs.

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Earl Mann, president of the At-

San Jose State College has found

coming back east this season, but

will go in for the big purses at Hollywood Park and other Cali-

John Kieran, New York Tigers: "The noted pitching staff of the

Indians took a hammering over a recent stretch, but Manager Peck-

inpaugh still has a Feller when

PRESBYTERIANS-AB R H

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a way to get some good out of the

soon-to-leave footballers.

Joe Louis

Walker, Unsung Hero Of NEW YORK, June 3—(The Special News Service)—Arthur Dono-Tribe, Sparks Third van was all set to referee Lou Win In Ten Games

Nova-Jim Robinson Friday night in Minneapolis. But the papers put on the old blast and Promoter generally overlooked in the Cleveland Indians' pennant drive is Gerald Holmes Walker, 32-yearso here . . Billy Conn won't get far with his petition to have a Pittsburgh-made glove used in his fielder whose "college spirit" helped put the club back in Yankee stadium title fight with

Sticking in the lineup despite a series of back and leg injuries "Gerald" has buoyed Cleveland nine innings in 10 of his 11 starts morale and directly or indirectly added many of the team's 30 victories with his dash and enthus

the first inning to get the Trib off to a fast start in its 7 to decision over New York Attains Seven Hits

Bob Feller limited the Yankee to seven hits in pitching his sixt consecutive victory and his 11t of the season. The triumph pu the Redskins a game and a half ahead of Chicago, which lost its percentage leadership by dropping tussle to Washington. The Indians now have won three

of the last 10 games and Bob has registered every victory. He had pitched 30 scoreless innings up to the second stanza yesterday when Buddy Rosar singled home a run. Chase Russo Off Mound Pounding Marius Russo for eight

the Redskins finally chased him in the sixth when Ken Keltner ripled and Jeff Heath poled his 10th home run of the season. Charley Stanceu and Spurgeon Chandler shut out the Tribesman the rest of the way. Two home runs by Tommy Henrich, the Massillon (O.) boy who plays right field for New York.

markers. He got his first circuit blow leading off in the fourth and the other in the eighth with Jos DiMaggio on base.

Boston opens a three-game series at the stadium tonight.

League Leaders

(By Associated Press) National Batting-Reiser, Brooklyn, 250 Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chi-

Runs-S'aughter, St. Louis, 61. Doubles-Mize, St. Louis, 15. Triples—Moore, Boston, 6. Home runs—Ott, New York, 12. Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 9. Pitching—M. Cooper, St. Louis,

Batting-Williams, Boston, .424. Runs batted in-York, Detroit,

Runs-DiMaggio, New York, 42. Hits—Chapman, Philadelphia, 64. Doubles—Cronin, Boston, 17. Triples—Travis, Washington, 7. Home runs—York, Detroit, 13. Stolen bases—Case, Washington,

Pitching-Feller, Cleveland, 11-2.

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Golfers Below Par

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bour and Johnny Malutic of Cleve-

Jack Thompson of Youngstown

and Malutic were the sharpshooters

who cracked regulation figures,

Thompson carding a 70 and the Clevelander 71. Andy Velican of Warren had a 73.

Animal Haven

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She had one dog, but adopted another that strayed to her home

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land paired to win with 32-33-65

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Sarazen, who has been plugging

WASHINGTON-If it's up to the | ficials that some of the top-flight golf sharks there may be a Mili- golfers who are leaving the bunk tary Open tournament this year.

Gene Sarazen, the old wizard of out of the game for years to come.

the fairways, today is trying to Hence, they say, a bit of practice talk the army into putting the and maybe some inter-camp game of golf into the routine of matches and a national Army the training camps.

Sarazen explained to Army of- well as keep the boys in trim as

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Games Today and Tomorrow

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Cincinnati 4, New York 3. Philade phia 3, Chicago 2. Boston 2, Pittsburgh 0. Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Tomorrow's Games

Pittsburgh at New York (night) Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night) Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Boston.

Softball Schedule

5:30—Carroll vs Furnace 6:30—Saxons vs Driscollwood. Thursday, June 5

5:30—Trades vs Recreation 6:30—Mullins vs China Friday, June 6 5:30—Trades vs Saxons 6:30—SWOC vs Sanitary.

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CARDS THREATEN **REDS' RECORD FOR 1-RUN VICTORIES**

St. Louis Club Has Won Or Lost 21 Of Last 44 Games By One-Run Margins

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

It was the talk of the major leagues last year that the Cincinnati Reds won 42 games by one-run margins and in doing it won National league pennant and the world championship.

went into detail about the sea-up But the way things are going this he envisioned for the tee addicts season, that record may look puny at army camps.
"Every big army camp should before the finish. It took a total of three runs to return the St have 500 tees—a giant driving range," he said. "Golf or at least Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Indians to first place in their respec-tive leagues yesterday and that's driving should be available free for just a sample of what's been going

Redbirds Win 15

Gene sees the golf program as a "I can see where golf will be a great aid to modern warfare," he contests have been decided by sin- ead range of the Ohio Rifle and gle runs with the Redbirds winning 15 of them, mostly in the date in-"It will keep men physically nings. The Indians have found two the leaders in the National sports fit and it isn't too hard for men who have done a day's work drillruns a more comfortable margin, are now in army encampments, but ing. Besides, it'll help train men to judge distance accurately. either winning or losing, but they've had seven one-run decisions in their pected to take part. Professional golfers would be favor and six against them in 49 glad to serve as instructors", added, pointing out that there would be no lack of interest be-

cause "a big proportion of men in army camps have either played back the way they usually do when team, as usual, is expected to walk Bob Feller is pitching and whipped Even for the guy who doesn't the Yanks 7-5 to move back to know an eagle from a vulture Gene thinks it would be "a fine

Reds Take Giants

The world champions turned back the New York Giants 4-3 and took fourth place in the National league. The Boston Red Sox moved a half game ahead of the A's into fourth At Mahoning Open with a 9-1 triumph over Detroit. The White Sox, after reaching the top for the first time since

1921, succumbed 8-3 to Steve Sun-YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 3.— Only two golfers from a powerful collection of Ohio and Pennsylvania dra and the seventh-place Washington Senators. The Phillies aided the Reds' adprofessionals cracked par at the Mahoning Country club in a tune-up for the \$5,000 Mahoning Valley

vance when they knocked off the Cubs for the first time this season 3-2. The Boston Braves stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-0. Philadelphia at St. Louis game was rained out.

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National Rifle Matches Go As Defense Takes Camp Perry .

COLUMBUS, June 3—One of the country's most colorful top-flight sports events—the National Rifle Detre-original Rifle Detre-original Rifle sports events—the National Rifle Detrement with the pistol meet, in connected of law enforcement

calendar today with announcement that Camp Perry would not be available for the big three-week cartridge carnival.

The National Rifle association announced in Washington that the Army's 30-caliber division of the classic would be cancelled, due to the national defense program, definitely limiting the 1941 competition to the smallbore and pistol classic. to the smallbore and pistol classi- in hotels, tourist camps or

As a result, the usual three-week and smallbore tournament program at the National Guard have part of their expense camp on lake Erie's shore has been erased for this year at least, and non-winners will be "on their new sites selected for the 22-caliber rifle and hand-gun tournaments.

To Be at Mt. Gilead

The smallbore rifle contests have To date, 21 of the Cardinals' 44 been transferred to the Mount Gil-

The National Pistol tournament has been shifted to the L. A. Young The Cards broke their tie with range in Detroit, where all the usbrooklyn yesterday by beating the ual Camp Perry hand gun events Dodgers 5-4. The Indians bounced will be run off. Detroit's police off with the majority of the individual and team trophies. The pistol meet also will be held the last week in August.

In connection with the Mount Gilead matches, which will attract shooters from all portions of the country and the Canal Zone, a small arms school will be held. In the past, U.S. army officers have been in charge of the small arms school, offering instruction in the use of pistols, rifles, sub-machine and machine guns, but this year's classes will be under supervision of

icials of the National Rifle as-

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John L. Miller, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 24 day of May, 1941, the plaintiff, Delia M. Walker, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohlo, the same being Case No. 2050 in said Court for the cancellation of a land contract on said real estate in said petition described, to-wit:

Situated in the City of Salem, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio and Rnown as and being the East half of Lot No. 138 of Tolerton & Kidd's Addition of lots to said City of Salem, Said lot has a frontage of 50 feet on the West side of Penn Street and a depth of 175 feet.

Said premises being known as Door Number 337 Fenn Avenue in the City of Salem, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the cancellation of a land contract, on said real estate and for other equitable relief. Said defendant is required to answer said petition on the 26th day of July, 1941 or judgment will be taken against him.

DELLAM, WALKER, by her attorney, ALFRED L, FITCH.

Salem News, Long 3, 10, 17, 24, July 1 & 8, 1941) LONDON—The Netherlands hopes OPPORTUNITIES
Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

OPPORTUNITIES
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How Nazi Bombers Saw Crete



This is how the Suda bay region of Crete looked to the German aerial bombers during the attack on the British-held island in the Mediterranean, according to the caption accompanying the radio photo from Berlin. Today, the British have abandoned Crete to the Axis but have announced that 15,000 Allied troops had been rescued and withdrawn to Egypt. In the picture, bombs are bursting on the shore works of the bay which had been used by the British as a naval base. The Germans claim that their Stuka dive bombers sank or damaged more than a dozen British warships in the battle.

THE GUMPS







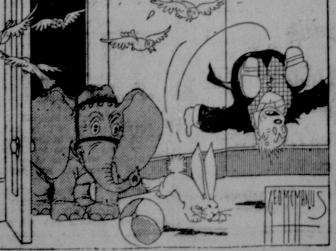


BRINGING UP FATHER









Here and There -:-About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rouse of 476 Aetna st., are parents of a son oorn this morning in Salem City

A daughter was born early this morning in Salem City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty of R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Michener of 224 Vine st., Columbiana, are parents of a daughter born yesterday in Salem City hospital.

Hospital Notes
Miss Doris Hum of Columbiana
has entered Salem City hospital for

David Lee Drakulich of 480 Euclid st. had his tonsils removed in Sa-

lem City hospital today. The following patients are listed for surgical treatment at City hospita': Miss Sarah Detwiler of Col-umblana; Miss Mildred Martin of 214 Hawley ave.

Dayton Student to Return Charles McCloskey, son of Mrs. Catherine McCloskey, 238 Rose ave will return to his home for the summer June 3 when final examis a member of the varsity basket- tember. ball team. He is a graduate of Salem High school.

Baptist church wi'l be "Christian Living in a National Emergency" Visitors are welcome to attend the The church choir will rehearse

immediately following the service. All members are urged to be

Children To Rehearse Rehearsal for the children's day

will be held by the primary de-partment at 2 p. m. Friday in the church instead of Wednesday afternoon as originally planned.

Speaks At Winona

Miss Margaret Hess, a missionary from Korea, will speak at the Wi-nona Methodist church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Anyone interested may

Boy Scouts To Rally

A special meeting of Troop 57, Boys Scouts, wil be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran church. All members are asked to

attend to transact important busi-

Grangers To Convene

Mile Branch grange will conduct the meeting and present the pro-Perry grange Wednesday night. A lunch will follow the ses-

Lutheran Council To Meet Trinity Lutheran church council will meet at 8 tonight in the

Awaits Degree at Mt. Union

CLUB PLAN SALE

Famous Kenwood

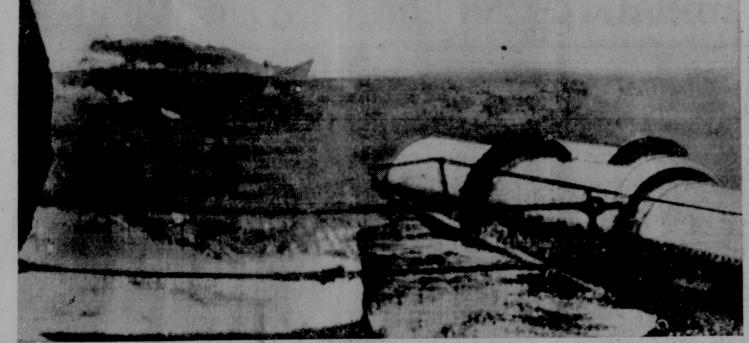
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BLANKETS

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German Battleship Bismarck Going Down In Atlantic



Released by the British admiralty, this photo shows the German battleship Bismarck going to the bottom of the Atlantic in a huge cloud of smoke after the British cruiser Dorchester had administered the coup de grace with the torpedo tubes shown in fore-

The Dorchester picked up survivors of the German warship which had a complement of 2,400 officers men, several of whom revealed the Bismarck was nearer to 50,000 tons than to its reported

mencement at Mt. Union college June 16. Allen, a graduate of Sainations at the University of Day-ton are concluded. McCloskey, a junior in the college of liberal arts, medicine in Cleveland next Sep-

Due In Camp Today
Salem young men who left last
Tuesday to be inducted into the
army were scheduled to arrive to-The topic for the prayer service army were scheduled to arrive to-at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday in the day at Camp Callan, a coast artillery camp at Linda Vista, Calif. This is 18 miles south of San Diego and three miles from the Mexican

> Police Radio Silent The police department's short wave radio set was down for repairs A condenser in the set burned out, it was explained.

Lodge Will Meet Amity lodge No. 124, I. O. O. F., will confer the first degree at a meeting Thursday night.

TRAINING CLASS FOR DOGS LOOMS

First steps in the formation of a training class in obedience, for dogs, were taken following a demonstration last night at the Memorial building under auspices of the Quaker City Kennel club, sponsors of the demonstration.

Five dogs were presented in various tests by a Cleveland training

East Liverpool.

Faces Murder Charge

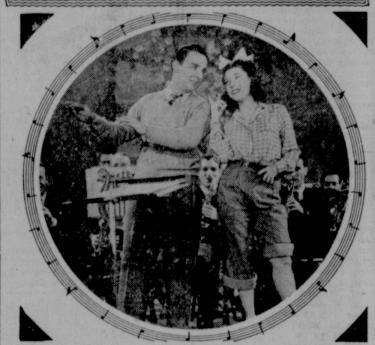
MOUNT VERNON, June James C. Ratliiff, 30-year-old farm hand, faced a second degree murder charge today in the fatal stabbing vill receive his Bachelor of Science 18 opening of a night club operated degree in the 95th annual com- by Joe Pilotti, the victim's son.

McCulloch's

EXTRA SPECIAL

Sizes 12 to 52

Theatre Attractions



Bob Crosby and Judy Canova in a scene from "Sis Hopkins" at the State Wednesday and Thursday.

Hayward are featured also. Playing the role created on ward Arnold and others. Canova turns an indifferent com-edy into a rousing entertainment story, "The Penthouse Mystery," with her antics as the hillbilly with Ralph Bellamy as the ace Alton Allen of the Goshen rd. of Zefferino Pilotti, 61, at the May wife and daughter. Unused to city Sr., Anna May Wong, James Burke ill receive his Bachelor of Science 18 opening of a night club operated ways, she is a thorn in the flesh and Eduardo Cianelli; and "Under

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Segesman, Miss Mary Bowman, at the State Wednesday and Thursis the very fine Frank Capra film, Melvin York, and H. C. Hurlburt day. Bob Crosby and his band, "Meet John Doe", featuring Gary of Salem, and Mrs. Dan McDonald Charles Butterworth and Susan Cooper. Walter Brennan, James Gleason, Barbara Stanwyck, Ed-

Broadway by Rose Melville, Judy The Grand's double bill Wednesrelation of a millionaire who comes tective, Margaret Lindsay as Nikki to live with his socially prominent | Porter, Char'ey Grapswin as Queen,

of the wife and daughter. Sent to Age", drama of the underworld's dent Harding to succeed William use of girls as decoys in the tourist Howard Taft, the court: camp racket, featuring Nan Grey, A'an Baxter, Mary Anderson, Tom the national labor relations act.

Neal, Leona Maricle.

ALBERT DEAL

Albert Deal, 63, of R. D. 1, Salem, been ill since May 4.

sided in Salem for the last three cemetery association at Twinsburg, years. He was a native of Somer-O, in 1936. The court said Beck's et, Pa., and a member of the

Surviving are two brothers. John of Toledo and Harvey of Boswe'l. Pa., and two sisters, Nora of Braddock, Pa., and Mrs. Gertie Smith of Sand Patch, Pa.

The body was taken to Myersdale. ?a., for services and burial.

MRS. ROBERT L. MORRIS Word has been received here rom Herbert C. Fischer of the death of his Mother, Mrs. Robert L. Morris, at 12:30 p. m. Monday in the Queen of Angels hospital in

Angeles, Calif.

Fischer was called to Los Angeles two weeks ago when his nother became seriously ill. Surviving are the husband; a aughter, Mrs. Charles Frantz of nce; two sons, Francis Fischer of Cleveland and Herbert of Sam; and two grandchildren. The funeral arrangements were gardenfresh colors! Alive with new details and I not announced.

ROSE ANN HABERLAND

Rose Ann Haberland, six-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Haberland of Chagrin Falls, formerly of Beloit, died at the home in Chagrin Falls at 3 a. m.

The baby, born at the former home, is survived by her parents, a brother. James and a sister, Helen. Funeral service was at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haberland, north of Beloit. Interment was in Grandview cemetery. Sebring.

Schumaker Funeral Funeral service will be held at

p. m. Wednesday in the Arbaugh Pearce funeral home for Jacob E Schumaker, who died at his home on the Damascus rd. yesterday

Rev. C. F. Evans, Christian church pastor, will conduct the service. Burial will be in Hope cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening.

HUGHES, 79, QUITS HIGH COURT POST

Eleventh Chief Justice To Relinquish His Duties On July 1

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the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Differences between the court and the administration reached a cli-max in 1937 when Mr. Roosevelt proposed to congress "new blood" be injected into the court by adding a member for each justice over 70 and six months of age who did not retire. The proposal precipitated a spectacular and acrimonious oratorical battle on Capitol Hill.

Hughes was widely credited with playing an important behind-the-scenes role in bringing about the ultimate defeat of the court re-Life In Public Service

Before he ascended the bench as chief justice in 1930, Hughes had had a full and brilliant life in public service.

An eminent lawyer, he served his native New York first in a series of special investigations, and later for

President Taft named him associ-ated justice of the supreme court organization representatives.

Announcement was made of the election of directors of the Quaker City club. They are: Dr. L. F. Mundy, Dr. E. McElwee, Mrs. Harriet Driscoll, J. C. Harsman, L. T. in the title role. The picture shows a large part in 1910, an office he resigned in the college musical presentation, ago, "Sis Hopkins," has been made into a moving picture featuring cause of the underhand scheming of the United States. Hughes lost to Woodrow Wilson by such a narriet Driscoll, J. C. Harsman, L. T. in the title role. The picture shows concluding tonight at the State Wednesday and Thurse. night thinking he had been safely elected, only to awaken a defeated candidate.

> He was secretary of state in the Harding and Coolidge administrations. In this role, he electrified the world by proposing drastic rearmament to the 1921 Washington arms conference and ultimately won some of his recommendations

In some of the best-known opinions written by the chief justice since he was appointed by Presi-

Sustained the constitutionality of Called sit-down strikes "a highhanded proceeding without shack-w of legal right."

Declared the NRA unconstitutional.

Appeal Denied WASHINGTON, June 3-A Cleve

land, O., cemetery promoter, Chrisretired farmer, died Sunday in tian W. Beck, failed to obtain a the Alliance City hospital. He had supreme court review of his convition on a charge of using the mails Formerly of Alliance, he had re- to defraud in the sale of lots in a Lutheran church of White Oak, contention he had not received:

Pa., and the Moose lodge. of the time limit for such actions



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GEHRIG, BASEBALL IRON HORSE, DEAD

Yankee Record Setter, Ill Two Years, Dies At Home In Bronx

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He started his streak as a pinchhitter on June 1, 1925. The next for many years, visited the home day he replaced Wally Pipp at first and said: "He was just a grand base and never missed a game for

He twice was named the most valuable player in the American Gehrig had first been taken from league, led it in batting with .363 them, were shocked to learn of his in 1934, set a major league record for batting in more than 100 runs a year for 13 years, set the American league mark of 184 runs batted in in 1931, hit a home run with the bases loaded 23 different times and once hit four homers in one gamefeats never equalled.

Told Career Was Over

The insidious lilness that struck out Gehrig was diagnosed as "amyothropic lateral sclerosis." It was not until ne went to Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., two years ago this month that he knew anything was wrong physically. There he was told that he never could play baseball again and that he would have to have an injection in his back every day for what proved to be the remainder of his life. Even so he continued cheerful and hope-fully remained with the ball club, uniform, for the remainder of the 1939 season. He sat in a corner of the dugout and on special occasions limped out with his team's lineup for the umpires.

After the world series that fall

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia offered him a 10-year post on the city parole commission at a salary of \$5,700 a modest stipend for a man who made in the neighborhood of \$400, 000 in his years on the diamond and reached a peak of \$39,000, exlusive of world series and other extras, in 1938.

Gehrig accepted immediately and



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Manager Joe McCarthy sa What can I say? I am at a le was sworn in the following January. His health grew worse, even though he gave each bit of ground grudg-

Confident to Last

'I'm sure I'm going to beat this.'

expressions of sorrow came from the great and small of baseball

Babe Ruth, Gehrig's teammate

Members of the Yankees, by co-

incidence arriving in Detroit where

them, were shocked to learn of his

night Gehrig was dead.

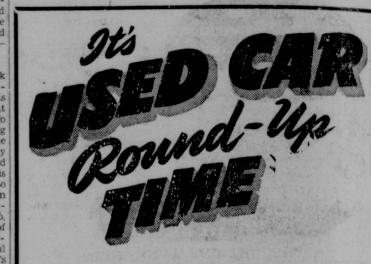
throughout the country.

The player to whom the feath probably was felt more keenly was Bill Dickey, veteran catcher who He told President Edward G. Berrow of the Yankees on Friday night had been Gehrig's confidant an I'm sure I'm going to beat this."

When Barrow was summoned last years. "I feel like it was one my own family passing." he said. As soon as the news was known,

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